

Career Day Topic: Jobs

By John Kelly

Last Friday's "Career Day" dealt with fields open to Loyola students after graduation.

The Alumni Association sponsored this event from 10 p.m. to 12 noon. The keynote speaker and chairman was Mr. Thomas C. Martel, '58. In the opening address, Mr. Martel stated that the purpose of this project was in helping students find exactly what opportunities were open to them after graduation.

The fields covered were law, advertising, government, education, management, sales, accounting, health and science and engineering.

In the field of government, Mr. Thomas J. D'Alesandro, '49, President of the Baltimore City Council, emphasized the fact that the day of the machine is over and that a career in politics is open to men of ability.

The discussion on education centered around the benefits and opportunities of public versus private



Four members discuss problems in engineering and physics at informal discussions during "Career Day."

teaching possibilities. Mr. Uchurch, '49, a supervisor of the Baltimore City School System, stressed the concept of teaching as a rewarding career with financial benefits much greater than generally believed.

This "Career Day" was a pilot project and much of the organizational work was done by members of the senior class.

Soc. Science Fellowships Law School Acceptances

By Drew Conneen

Fellowships and acceptances to graduate and law schools are plentiful in the Social Science Department.

From the History department, Gary Atkinson was accepted at the University of Md. Law School. Stan Hellman decided upon Georgetown Law School. Stuart Rochester received acceptances from 12 graduate schools and a Ford Foundation Fellowship to Virginia or Wisconsin.

From the political science department, Tom Brown is going to Boston College Law School on a fellowship. Bob Diegelman, accepted at 8 graduate schools, will use a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship at Harvard. Vince Lowe was accepted at Maryland Law School as was Searle Mitnick who also received admittance to Georgetown Law School. Frank Moritz will study at Duquesne on a Dormitory Proctorship. Roland Recker is going to Maryland Grad. School. Joel Rochester was accepted at 7 graduate schools, and will accept a University Fellowship to Syracuse's Maxwell School.

Operation Match Freshmen Strike

By Tom Brooks

Operation Match is a program by which Loyola and Notre Dame freshmen have been matched for future dates according to their likes and dislikes.

It is a result of a campaign promise made by freshman president Louis Querol to increase mixing with girls' colleges. This program is Loyola's version of the IBM computer matching craze, without the computer.

However, Gary Harper, chairman of the operation, along with other freshman officers provided human computation of the daters' data cards.

A barbecue for the participants of Operation Match will be held tomorrow on the Millbrook lawn from 5 to 9 p.m. A number of faculty members will be present at the barbecue including Fr. Lavin, Mr. Lutts, S. J., Dr. Varga, and Dr. Hands. Entertainment will be provided by Mike Kelly. Also performing at the barbecue will be a group which has been chosen by the Notre Dame girls.

This is the first "Operation Match" attempted at Loyola.



Luis Querol

Talks on Vietnam Set for May 3

By Bob St. Ours

The History Academy and International Relations Club will present Loyola's first formal student discussion of the Vietnam situation on Tuesday, May 3, at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

The program will consist of an introductory address by History Academy president Stuart Rochester, an exchange of views among the panel members on issues relating to Vietnam, questions from the audience directed to the panelists, and refreshments and informal discussion.

Panelists include seniors John Baesch, Bob Diegelman, Mike Goraliski, Searle Mitnick, and Ray Parker, and juniors John Ciekot and Dick Whitford. Dr. Hans Mair will be moderator, and Joel Rochester is program chairman.

This Vietnam program is a conclusion to a series of papers delivered by History Academy members this year on crucial issues of the twentieth century.

Six Students Vie For Ayd Medal

Civil disobedience, nuclear warfare, and freedom will be the topics of the Ayd Philosophy Medal competition.

The contest will start on Tuesday, May 10, at 9 a.m. in Cohn Auditorium.

The audience will be composed of juniors and seniors.

Al Koenig and Ray Aumiller will discuss civil disobedience. Nuclear warfare will come under scrutiny by Bob Diegelman and Stuart Rochester.

The third topic, freedom, will be analyzed by Joel Rochester and John Schap.

The judges for this contest will be the five philosophy teachers and, possibly, three students.

The Ayd Philosophy medal, founded by Dr. Frank Ayd, Jr., is awarded to the member of the graduating class excelling in philosophy.

There will be a question and answer period after each team speaks.

Debaters End Year; Fleming Heads List

By John Delaney

The Robert Bellarmine Debating Society has completed its 109th season and announces that junior Richard C. Fleming has won the Herbert R. O'Connor Award for the outstanding varsity debater for the third consecutive year. Fleming led all debaters with a 60-32 won-lost record and 1,780 points for a 19.3 average, breaking the former record of 899 points in a single season.

Probs. in Belief: Fr. Dulles Speaks

By Bob Zarnoch

The Problems in Belief Seminar on May 2 will feature the Reverend Avery Dulles, S. J., from Woodstock College as the main speaker.

The son of John Foster Dulles, former Secretary of State, he graduated from Harvard University summa cum laude in the same class as John F. Kennedy.

After service in the Navy during World War II, he became a convert to Catholicism at which time he published his first book, "A Testimonial to Grace." Father Dulles entered the Society of Jesus in 1946.

Fr. Dulles received his doctoral degree from the Gregorian University in Rome with a thesis on ecumenics and has been teaching revelation and faith at Woodstock since that time.

The author of "Apologetics and the Biblical Christ," a text used here at Loyola, Fr. Dulles is a well known American theologian. He will speak on "Revelation and Belief."

'Catholic Worker' Comes to Loyola

By Ed Dick

Dr. Nicholas Varga, director of the Gorman Lecture Series, announced the forthcoming appearance of Dorothy Day, a leading figure in the Catholic Worker movement.

Miss Day will deliver a talk entitled, "The Works of Peace," on Wednesday, May 11, at 11 a.m. in Cohn Auditorium.

Dorothy Day has been described as a woman "who has placed her stamp on American Catholicism."

In the Catholic Worker movement, she and her colleagues have been credited with furnishing a "sense of direction to the enlarging corps of Catholics anxious to crusade for social justice."

A convert to the Roman Catholic faith, Miss Day was a writer for various radical publications before her conversion. She and Peter Maurin organized the Catholic Worker movement in the early 1930's.

Their "green revolution," emphasizing cult, culture, and agriculture, attracted considerable attention.

In addition to her many books, she aided in the establishment of the St. Joseph House of Hospitality near New York's Bowery.

Freshman Thomas Doonan with 886 points, an 18.9 average, and a 29-18 record was runner-up for the trophy awarded by DSR-TKA. John Delaney ranked third as a varsity debater for the season.

Loyola debaters enjoyed their most successful season with an 83-63 team record while participating in fifteen national tournaments.

Season highlights include second place finishes at the Villanova, Columbia, Yeshiva, and Penn Tournaments; first place at the Loyola Winter Tourney, and sixth at St. Joe's.

Delaney was first speaker at Villanova and was in the top ten at Loyola and Hopkins. Fleming was in the top ten speakers at the Columbia, Morgan, Loyola, Drexel, Villanova, Johns Hopkins, and Penn Tournaments.



Fred Kiefer, new president of Loyola Literary Society.

New LSL Head

By Stu Rochester

During the past month, the Literary Society of Loyola initiated its tenth and eleventh members.

The new members, Bob Diegelman and Kim Doyle, presented their respective papers on "French Classical Drama" and "Imagery in the Poetry of Dylan Thomas."

The LSL will hold its last meeting of the year on Tuesday, May 10, at 8 p.m., in the Student Lounge. Lou Mascari will deliver a paper on the controversial movie, "The Pawnbroker." John Cantalupo, outgoing LSL president, invites all students, "particularly underclassmen."

Next year's Literary Society will be under the direction of Fred Kiefer, president, and Joe Ceccio, vice-president.

Guest Editorial: C.O.R.E. In Baltimore

The national Congress of Racial Equality announced last week that Baltimore was its "target city" for 1966 in a program aimed at improving the whole social condition of our Negro community. In explaining its choice of Baltimore, C.O.R.E. gave a well-documented indictment of the deplorable situation of the Negro in this city.

The civic officials immediately assumed a posture of self-righteous indignation. The plaintive cries were raised: "Why pick on Baltimore?" "What have we done to deserve this?" The reaction was predictable. We are unaccustomed to being told things that are not so nice in our "land of pleasant living." The general attitude of the dyed-in-the-wool Baltimorean is parochial and inward-looking (similar to the isolationist mentality which is blandly attributed to Southern racists).

What has all of this got to do with Loyola College? In a general way we are involved, both individually and collectively, because we are an integral part of the community. Specifically, because Loyola is an established source of Catholic lay leaders in our archdiocese. We need not wait to be christened with the baccalaureate degree before assuming the responsibilities which are ours.

C.O.R.E., a secular organization, has made the first move in a process which will change Baltimore more thoroughly than was ever thought possible. Now, more than ever before in our city, a situation cries out for responsible leaders. Now, especially, there is a demand that all Catholic laymen give concrete witness to the eloquent phrases of the new liturgy which we proclaim from the relative comfort of the church pew.

Fortunately, the voice of Loyola College has not been unheard in these matters. The Loyola Students for Social Action have established themselves as one of the outstanding community action groups in this entire area. Unfortunately, L.S.S.A. is known much better outside of our campus than it is by the student body.

We are not suggesting that every student become possessed by a messianic urge to change the existing social order. We do feel, however, that every student has an obligation to think seriously about the problem of racial discrimination here in Baltimore and to act upon the issue according to his conscience. For those who desire an activist role, L.S.S.A. and the archdiocesan Inner-City Project are two of many constructive channels for this energy. At the very minimum, one should at least become more aware of the serious racial bias which does exist and of the problems confronting our city's leaders.

The effect of C.O.R.E.'s action is that every citizen of Baltimore is being forced to wake up and face the cruel realities which exist today. If we students of Loyola College cannot (or even worse, will not) apply the lessons of our Catholic education to the problems of our community, then we (and perhaps our whole educational system) shall have failed miserably.

Frank Moritz

The Greyhound

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VIEWPOINT Senior Memories

By Stu Rochester

As a Loyola senior of '66 approaches graduation, his mind becomes a shifting kaleidoscope of thoughts of the past and anxieties about the future. He recalls the associations he's made, the problems he's faced, his failures and his successes, and especially the good times and wonderful experiences--the intellectual adventures, the drinking expeditions, and the athletic struggles. At the same time, he looks ahead excitedly to the challenges of a bidding world, somewhat apprehensively, but with a comforting sense of pride and satisfaction.

His class has been rich in talent and spirit, and it is already rich in memories. . . . The theological debates between self-styled Rabbi Mitnick and self-appointed Cardinal Diegelman. . . the devastating one-two punch of Frenchy Lowery and Schmo Stricker. . . Jim Genthner's bicycle being towed to Hollenshade's. . . Stash Chrzanowski leading Christmas carols outside Fr. Cavanaugh's ethics class. . . Jim Griffin and Mike Goralski taking customary seats on the far right of every class. . . Al Stanek and John Caulfield always journeying between Alonso's and biology lab (Dan Whalen always between Alonso's and Andy's). . . Bobo Lister popping baskets and lacrosse attackmen. . . the corn beef and comradery at History Academy meetings. . . Sweeney's Animals. . . Dr. Mair pulling paperbacks out of his underwear. . . Mr. Wolsey annually dusting the gym floor during the student-faculty basketball game. . . Dr. Varga writing constitutions, and Mr. McCormick inciting revolu-

tions. . . Dr. Pritchett's transistor stolen four times in four years (permanently retired by the Class of '66). . . Mr. Voci pouring acid on an anti-Shelley term paper (Dr. Hands enjoying it immensely). . . Fr. Conlin's sympathy card to the city of Philadelphia. . . Fr. Lavin's literary barbs. . . Dr. Kaltenback's digressions. . . Fr. Bourbon's Medal of Commendation from the Balto. Police Dept. . . Mac the Knife. . . Napoleon Doherty. . . and, of course, the vaudeville team of Harmon and Bean.

The memories are absorbing, but the senior can hardly afford to linger too long on them. There is too much ahead that must be pursued, engaged, conquered--whether the test is an account for Ernst and Ernst, a volume of Toynbee in graduate school, or a rice field in Vietnam. The intellectual adventures take on new dimensions, the drinking expeditions give way to more sober pursuits, and the athletic struggles yield to a more vital brand of competition. As the tempo increases and the years multiply, the road becomes tortuous and demanding; the sentimental, ponderous baggage of memories and nostalgia must be abandoned, and new avenues of opportunity explored. The perennial "Joe College" who persists in reveling in his collegiate triumphs will find success in this more formidable arena hard.

The senior is suddenly a graduate, and although he may cherish all the memories, he must be determined to roll them up in his diploma and approach the future with firm "aspirations."



The Watchdog?!

The dog was recently in attendance at a number of lavish parties, complete with spiked doggy mummies. After the third round of drinks, the conversation began to center around Trivia. The following represent a number of questions for your edification: How many Mercedes 300 SL Gullwings are there left in the world? How many streetcars were there in Baltimore City in 1924? Who was the auctioneer on the Lucky Strike commercials? Who killed the man who killed Billy the Kid and what post did he later hold? Name the three Charlie Chans? Who was the Oriole bat boy in 1961? What is Kathy Foss's waistline? What is George Washington's horse's name? What time is it on the "Dial" soap? What is the name of Pat Riley's jeep on the Roy Rogers Show? What is Rocky the Flying Squirrel's middle initial? What is Natasha's last name on the "Rocky and His Friends"? What is Annie Oakley's brother's name? What is Batman's license's plate number?

Who is Cisco Kid's sidekick? What is the name of Zorro's deaf sidekick? What is the other identity of "Supergirl"? A dog biscuit to the first reader to answer all of these correctly!

Council Clippings

By Gene Miles and Tom Herwig

The Student Council meeting of Wednesday, April 20 was begun with a discussion of the Insurance Committee's report. John Caulfield, the chairman, worked with Fr. Bourbon in order to resolve the growing problem of insurance sales on campus.

Representative Caulfield reported that all agents must now register in the Dean of Men's office and that approval of their applications will be based on the qualifications of both the company and the salesman. Moreover, all contacts must be made in the lobby of the Student Center, and all soliciting must be done off campus. The Council voiced its unanimous approval.

Next on the agenda was the consideration of the constitution of the Maryland Association of Student Governments. Three members of Loyola's Council attended the conference of this group at Western Maryland College recently.

The main purpose of the association is the exchange of ideas among the sixteen member schools in order to improve student government. Finances for the organization will be minimal, and each member will contribute equally.

The Evans-Ohler resolution was the next matter discussed. This provides that students have the option of taking required theology and philosophy courses either under the normal grading system, or the pass-fail system.

The student who lucked-out under this system would receive credit for the course, but his QPA would not be affected.

A discussion of the proposal followed, in which most of the dissenting opinion came from the senior members, while the underclassmen were understandably in favor.

Due to the upcoming class, the Council was forced to move to F-3 in order to continue its discussion. Strange as it might seem, only about half of the members managed to find F-3, and since the discussion was thereafter completely one sided, President Diegelman adjourned the meeting.



People Angry Enough to Fight; What About Negro Leaders?

By John Ciekot

In West Baltimore, a community leader said: "Demonstrations relieve tensions and resentment built up inside people. In Baltimore's past, demonstrations have kept a riot from happening."

This is historically true; but have things gotten so bad that there might be a riot despite the demonstrations?

Meeting on Carey Street

During an incident on Carey St., a friend assessed the opinion in the nearest bar: "People are angry enough to fight, but they're scared of the cops. Once they get over that, things are going to go; and I don't know where it'll stop."

A person working in education said: "It's not, 'Get whitey.' That's OK for Harlem, but that's not the way it is in Baltimore. The hate hasn't found its proper object yet. Their hate has been too busy screwing up themselves and their children."

"The politicians have the power in Baltimore. They're in the position of leadership, but they won't take the responsibility. It's their irresponsible acts which keep poverty going."

Who Speaks for the Negro?

What about these Negro leaders we always hear about? Who are they? One person in East Baltimore replied: "The black churchmen and group leaders whom the white press calls 'Negro leaders' are heads of groups that wouldn't riot anyway. Who speaks for the masses in Baltimore? No one. We need an indigenous leader now; and no one is prepared. So let CORE come in and raise a little hell if they can. It can't make things worse."

"That's the same cop that slapped that woman. He beat my boy's head with his stick. I've got a rifle now, and if he makes my boy's head bleed again, I'm going to shoot him."

There was one kid playing on an empty asphalt playground. The rusty swing chains were hanging with no seats on them.

FOR GOVERNOR: C. W. Miles Likes Graduated City Income Tax

By William Weston

Among the many candidates for the Democratic nomination for the Governorship of Maryland is Mr. Clarence W. Miles. Mr. Miles, who declared himself rather early in the campaign, is by no means a stranger to Maryland politics.

He has been active during his career, which started with his membership in a Baltimore law firm. During World War II, he served as a colonel in the judge advocate general's corps and was awarded the Legion of Merit medal for distinguished service contributing to military achievements in Italy and in France.

Miles Active

His many activities in the Baltimore area certainly contribute to his qualifications for the nomination. He is a director of the Martin-Marietta Corporation, and in 1953 he organized the syndicate which brought about the return of big league baseball to Baltimore.

In 1954 he became president of the Maryland State Bar Association, a

position he served for a year. Between 1963 and 1965, Mr. Miles was chairman of a committee of five named by the governor that brought racial peace to Cambridge, a member of the National Citizen's Committee to promote civil rights, president of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, and, finally, a member of the State Constitutional Convention Commission.

Miles Favors Tax

With regard to the more pressing issues confronting the state of Maryland, Mr. Miles very strongly supports the idea of a graduated income tax giving support to the taxpayers of Baltimore City. Further, he supports the building of both a bay bridge and harbor tunnel, although he prefers the former to be done first.

In addition to this, Mr. Miles strongly advocates the institution of a strong civil rights program and the redrafting of the Maryland State Constitution.

The Unknown Candidate

All of these qualifications are indeed commendable, and his disassociation with the state political machine adds to his suitability as a candidate.

The problem with Mr. Miles, however, is that he is relatively unknown to the voters of Maryland. A very extensive advertising campaign is needed to make the voters of Maryland aware of this man's qualifications. For I believe that this man will definitely offer the voters of Maryland the type of campaign so definitely needed and so long missing from Maryland politics.



Catholics Must Be Open-minded, Realistic Toward Birth Control

By Tim McCarthy

control come out in the public eye as the protectors of the solidarity and stability of the family, while, at the same time, the opponents of contraception emerge as persons who would allow forces disruptive of the very core of family life to exist.

In adopting attitudes toward law and birth control, Catholics must look deeper than they have heretofore. They must learn to see birth control as essential for family solidarity and to realize that an unregulated birth rate can lead to the loss of family stability.

In making recommendations and judgments concerning an authoritative policy on family planning, we must recognize that we know little about the effect of the absence or presence of laws in this area. It is

simply not possible to do much to control actions which are entirely private, nor can any law have much effect in an area like this if it is opposed by those it is intended to guide.

Responsibility

Catholics should therefore be open-minded before coming to any conclusions about the existing laws regarding family life. In considering the problems associated with a rocketing population across the globe, Catholics should think about the fact that the principle of responsible parenthood is morally binding on Catholics and that the church is committed to honor the religious freedom of all men. If Catholic thinking started with these two principles, the conclusions reached by Catholics might be substantially different.

Traveling This Summer? It Sure Beats Working

By Drew Conneen

With summer vacation moving in on us, many are asking themselves, "What am I going to do this summer?" For some the answer may be a summer job, but for others with a little money and the spirit for adventure the answer is probably travel.

A well planned itinerary will insure enough time to see all the natural and historic wonders. With a tentative schedule you'll save senseless driving and consequent gas expenses. Besides, planning is half the fun. The "Vacation Planner" published by "This Week Magazine" provides maps of each state and large metropolitan areas, a list of major state events and attractions, pertinent state laws, and camping facilities available.

There's no trick to camping. It's cheap; you make more acquaintances, and there's no limit to where you can travel. There are thousands of modern campsites with electricity and showers for \$3 a night; or, if \$3 is too much, just wait till dark, then pitch your tent at a roadside picnic area or interstate rest area.

Culinary-wise, canned goods or calorific spuds and meat will suffice. The latter is less expensive, and just as tasty, if you know how to cook.

Clothing and sleeping equipment should be light but warm. Any more than a small suitcase of clothes is surplus. There are plenty of laundromats where a quarter will cover your laundry expenses. Sleeping bags and blankets are a necessity. When you

get in the Rockies, the temperatures will drop into the teens at night. It's also wise to take either an air mattress or some cots.

The last major item to be checked before departure is your car. Make sure your car is reliable. It's no fun when you're thousands of miles from home worrying if your car will make it back.

With your necessities completed, all that remains is to collect a few incidentals (flashlights, camera, cooking equipment, etc.), pack them in the car, and take off.

Next week this series will continue with some suggestions on what to see and how much you can expect to spend on a two month tour of the country. If there are any questions about specific facts contact Drew Conneen or Tom Butz.

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Loyola Day May 13, 1966

Time—12 noon

Place—Athletic Field

Awards—Ribbons to winners of first, second and third places and a trophy to the individual high scorer. Winning class receives a permanent trophy.

Entries—Begin May 2 and end May 11

TRACK EVENTS

100-yd. dash

440-yd. relay

Fat Man's Relay

FIELD EVENTS

Three legged race

Foul shooting

Volleyball

Tug-of-war

Egg-throwing contest

Football throw

(for accuracy)

High jump

Broad jump

Shot put

Rugby?

SPORTS

Golfers Sport 3-0-1 Log

By Dick Fleming

The reorganized Loyola Golf Team has broken into the victory column for the first time in four years. The Greyhound linksmen carry a record of three wins and a tie into this week's match against the University of Baltimore.

The Hounds opened the season by tying Mount St. Mary's, 4½-4½. In the second match Loyola defeated the golfers from Western Maryland College by an 11½-6½ score.

Following the Western Maryland match, the Hounds outdrove the University of Baltimore team by a 12-6

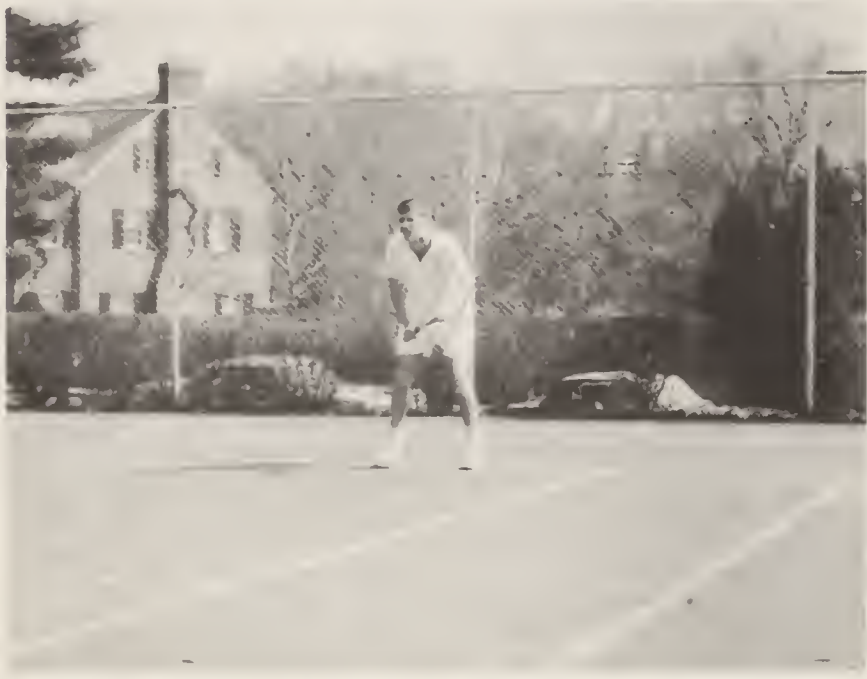
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The third victory was again at the expense of Western Maryland last week by a 12-6 score.

Sophomore Don Lewis is playing number one man on the team. Don posted the lowest round of the season last week against Western Maryland with a three-over par 73.

Mickey Gardner leads the Hounds in match points with a total of 8½ while playing number two man.

Team captain Dick Burt has amassed 6 match points and plays in the number three position.



Greyhound attackmen put pressure on the Penn State defense as they drive for the goal. Loyola won this game 10-9 on Tuesday.

Tennis Team Drops 1st Match Meet Hopkins Again on Wed.

By Bill Tontz

Loyola's tennis team lost its first Mason-Dixon tennis match to Johns Hopkins University on Thursday April 21 by a score of 5-3. The third doubles match was called because of darkness. Hopkins split the singles with Loyola and took two of the three doubles to clinch the match.

Tontz Wins

In the singles, Loyola's number one netter, Bill Tontz beat Joe Sorrow of Johns Hopkins 6-2, 6-4. Terry Mayer, who had been sick with the flu all week and hence was playing nowhere near his regular game, lost to Bob Childress of Hopkins 6-2, 6-0. Tom Kelley, Loyola's number three man who has been the key man in many of Loyola's close matches, defeated John Clash of Hopkins 6-3, 6-3. Jerry Wheller, one of the team's freshmen hopes, lost to Tom Ellenbaugen 6-4, 6-0. Dennis Smith, the other freshman on the Hound's team, defeated Dave Butler of Hopkins in a tough three set match, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1. Drew Conneen had a lot of trouble in returning Ken Larosen's serve and this proved to be the deciding factor in his match. He lost 6-4, 6-2. In the doubles, Loyola's number one team of Tontz and Mayer couldn't get together and lost 6-1, 6-4.

Play on Wed.

In the second doubles, Tom Kelley and Drew Conneen had a close match with Larosen and Clash, but lost it 7-5, 6-3. In the third doubles Jerry Wheller and Dennis Smith split sets with Ellenbaugen and Butler 5-7, 7-5. Loyola gets to play Hopkins again on Wed. May 4, and will have a good chance of beating them this time. In the event that Loyola should win they would be the Northern Division winners.

New Record Set By Tom Huber

By Mike Malloy

The Loyola track team sustained a defeat at the hands of a strong Mount Saint Mary's team on Wednesday, April 20, by a score of 96-40, two days after a victory over Western Maryland, with a triumphant 80-56. Of special note in the Western Maryland meet was the new school 440 yd. intermediate hurdles record set by senior Tom Huber. Huber was the top Loyola scorer in the meet.

The Mounts have lost only a close meet to American University and rule as one of the favored teams in the approaching Mason-Dixon championships. Best performance of the day for Loyola was turned in by Andy Carter, who swept to victory over the Mount's fine distance runner, Jerry Eisel, in both the one-mile and two-mile runs. Loyola felt the absence of senior sprinter Tony Virgilio in the sprints and relays. But fast improving freshman Tom Harner captured second place in the 100 and took a first in the 220. In the shot put, Jack Romansic outdistanced his opponents to take first.

On Saturday, April 23, the team journeyed to Gallaudet College in Washington to compete against seven conference opponents in the Mason-Dixon Relay Meet. The Hounds' best finish was in the 4-mile relay where a team of Mike Malloy, Tom Wehner, Pat Malloy, and Andy Carter took second place with a time of 19:09. Andy Carter running the anchor leg produced the best time in the race with a 4:35 mile.



Hound netter Tom Kelley awaits a serve from his Towson State opponent during last Monday's match. Both Tom and the team won.

Hounds Top Catholic U.; Fall Twice Before A.U.

By John O'Shea

Despite having two games rained out last week, the Hound diamondmen still beat Catholic University and dropped a doubleheader to American University.

In the 5-1 triumph over the visiting Cardinals of C.U., Loyola jumped on top in the bottom of the first. Captain Jack Sweeney's double to left field sent home the walking Mario Musotto. The Hounds tallied twice more in the third as courtesy runner Dick Higdon scored on Ron Landsman's double, and Bo Szczepaniak's single plated Landsman. Loyola gained a 5-0 lead in the seventh on Sweeney's second double and Szczepaniak's grounder to third.

Lefty Jack Cuneo pitched the first 7 1/3 innings, and did not yield a run till the top of the eighth. A walk to C. U.'s Jim Miller, followed by singles off the bats of Tom Talbot and Dave Murphy ruined his shut-out bid. Jack allowed five hits, struck out five, and raised his record to 3-1 despite eight walks. How Murray blanked the visitors for the last 1 1/3 frames, and got a hit in his only at bat.

After being bombed 10-4 at A.U. in the opening game, Loyola hung on until the bottom of the eighth in the nightcap scheduled for seven innings. Jim Planche, the winning pitcher in the first game, then knocked in Bob Veldran to give the hosts a 5-4 win.



Intramurals



By Mike Lochner

While bad weather put a halt to the surge of the spring baseball intramurals, the basketball schedule continued as planned. All four games were close-scoring games where the lead traded hands countless times.

The Hubs triumphed over the Celtics by a final of 24-18. Bob Rockstroh

and Ed Latchford led the winners with 6 apiece while Pat O'Brien led the Celtics with 9 points. The Harmon All Stars failed in their attempt to make it two in a row, being zonked by the D.C.'s 45-40. Although the 'Stars were led by Hugh Mohler who had 13 points, the combined talents of Steve Schenning and Don Giblin more than made up for this.

In other action the Studs by beating the Glooms in a squeaker, 41-40, advanced to the finals of the unbeaten division. The main scoring for the Studs was provided by Harry Bruner who canned 10 points; for the Glooms it was Rich Herbig, who zipped in 13.

The final game of the week saw the Arts squeezing by Nappy's Rejects with a final of 37-34. The hot shooting of John Hoffman with 13 points provided the main scoring punch for the losers, but it was just not enough. The winners put out a team effort to more than match the scoring of the Rejects.

Weather permitting, the intramurals next week should again be dominated by the hitters of Evergreen.

Senior Spotlight

By Denny Kreiner

Jack Sweeney is the senior on review this week. An economics major, he is a graduate of Loyola High where he played basketball and baseball. Baseball is his forte, and Jack combines a sure centerfield glove with a .300 batting average. He called the present Hound team "much better than its record."

Jack has been in many activities during his years at Loyola. Among them are the Pershing Rifles, Rangers, Rifle Club, Green and Grey, I.R.C. and the History Academy. He is an avid intramural player, participating in football and basketball. He leads his basketball team, the Animals, in scoring with a 20 point average.

Jack plans to attend American University after graduation in order to continue his study of economics. He is a First Lieutenant in the ROTC cadet corps. The Army will, however, grant him a deferment in order to finish his education.

He has said that he will be "sorry to leave Loyola College. The life of studies is much easier than the business world. Loyola College has given me a good liberal education, one which has prepared me for after graduation."



Senior Jack Sweeney